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Comment Of The Day

THE REAL ENEMIES

LAST week Mr Harry Odell, our local impresario delivered a verbal thrashing to the Hongkong press, the public, and the art critics.

None escaped his flail, and at one stage he flayed the China Mail for saying exactly what he was saying himself (that Hongkong is unappreciative of the arts) and then further flayed the China Mail for not recognizing that there are people like himself who have tried for years to bring the best of the arts to Hongkong. Neither did the public escape, for they were mercilessly near to being called "morons" for which the adjective "unappreciative" was substituted at the last moment.

THEN the critics were metaphorically flogged, and sent away as discouragers of the arts, and all this during one short luncheon period. The question is, how far is Mr Odell right, and upon how many innocent backs has his lash fallen. When it comes to chastising the Hongkong public, Harry Odell is undoubtedly right. His taste is deliciously vulgar, his choice outrageous, and a happy ignorance of all this leaves Hongkong's public delighted with its own achievements.

BUT this tongue lashing, this carping criticism of Mr N. T. Chow with whom Mr Odell associated himself, is it of any use? The answer is "no." For this latest thrashing is only one of many which are delivered periodically, and Hongkong merely goes its way with its head a trifle bloody but certainly unbowed.

What then to do? There are two ways in which this can be approached. If the public likes to be vulgar and pay out good money for rubbish, you can get on the band wagon and cash in.

But if, on the other hand, you have a sense of vocation, the thing is to become a pioneer.

In a sense, there are pioneers. The founders and organisers of the Schools' Musical Festival have worked wonders over the years they have been in existence. The real enemies of the arts, strangely enough, are not the Bentleys and the other "cool cats" who are merely suffering a mild epidemic of inevitable snobism, but rather the poseurs who find Hongkong a veritable paradise where without any qualifications except the latest art rag, they can discuss with exhilarating ignorance the latest forms and modes of the arts, and succeed in frightening the genuine article away.

NEITHER do they speak without conviction for they all share the strongest convictions of the latest leader of their set. If Hongkong's artistic taste is to be improved, a bridge is to be built across which the public must progress slowly. To leap from the "top ten" to the masters in one go, is asking too much. This bridge, method is the only way that can be effective. But it takes time. And hard work. And a person sincere in his appreciation of the arts.

Explosion seen shortly after take off 71 DIE IN AIR DISASTER

Charter plane for U.S. army crashes in Guam

Guam, Sept. 19.
A World Airways passenger plane with 94 on board crashed into Mount Barrigada shortly after taking off here today killing at least 71 people.

The crash occurred at 6 a.m. Guam time and first reports said 71 people including a child were killed, six were missing and 17 survived.

Security alert for Castro

New York, Sept. 18.
Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro, leading an anti-America delegation to the United Nations "summit meeting," flew to New York today and into the tightest peacetime police security alert in the city's history.

Thousands of policemen were on emergency duty at Idlewild international airport and along Castro's route to the hotel where he was staying.

Other policemen patrolled the streets in the area, dealing with agitators opposing the presence of Castro.

THOUSANDS PRESENT

Pro-Castro Cuban residents of New York and nearby states streamed by the thousands in the rain to the airport in buses and jam-packed cars to greet their revolutionary hero, but to prevent any possible incident, the Premier's plane was halted at a maintenance hangar about two miles from the passenger terminal.

Premier Castro and his party of 40 paused only briefly and then hurried into waiting cars and were whisked under a police escort to a hotel in midtown Manhattan, only a few blocks from the United Nations Headquarters where the 15th annual General Assembly will be convened on Tuesday.—UPI.

STOP PRESS

French plane crashes

Algiers, Sept. 18.
French military authorities announced today a French Air Force Nord 2501 aircraft crashed into the Aures mountains range in southeastern Algeria late Friday night killing the 11 people aboard.

The names of those dead—presumably all French citizens—were not released by the authorities.—UPI.

Flood victims

Bresla, Sept. 18.
Twenty-five people died following three days of heavy rain which caused landslides and collapsed buildings on the southern slopes of the Alps. Some 200 were seriously injured.

The situation was worst in the Camonica valley, about 50 miles north of here.—AP.

He now prepares Peking —duck for Londoners—

London, Sept. 18.
A 40-year-old Chinese cook who last February fled the Chinese embassy will soon be preparing Peking duck, his specialty, for dinner at a late hour club in the Kensington section of London.

Short, muscular Kuo Teh-lu played a trick on a Communist indoctrination class at the Chinese embassy on February 23 and walked out a back door to freedom and political asylum in Britain.

Dr Chen was the man Kuo came to after fleeing the Chinese embassy. Kuo, who speaks little English, has been living with a Chinese family in the London suburb, taking lessons in English from a tutor. Since his defection, his expenses have been paid by Chinese Nationalists living in Britain. The private club where Kuo will cook will introduce a new dish of his, "brush mutated."

Slices of mutation are brought to the dinner table and he cooks them himself in the oven of a Chinese charcoal burning stove. Kuo's other specialty is shark-fin, which he cooks in three flavours, Dr Chen said.

Kuo has heard nothing of his family since he defected to the West. He last saw his wife and two children when he went home on leave in 1957. "The children were hungry," Dr Chen said, "and Kuo decided that he would never return to China."

He has repented no letters from them and has no idea what has happened to them since he left the embassy, but fears that reprisals were taken against them for his defection, according to Dr Chen. Kuo has made no plans to leave England, which granted him political asylum after he defected.

"He considers himself safe here," Dr Chen said.—UPI.

Signal No. 3



Strong wind (mean wind speed 22-33 knots) expected.

STORM WARNING

The tropical depression Irma was centred about 370 miles south of Hongkong, moving west slowly at 11 am today, the Director of the Royal Observatory said in a statement at noon.

No. 3 storm signal was hoisted at 12.20 pm. Ships have reported winds of 30 knots at some distance from the centre. Fresh easterly winds are expected locally, strong at times in exposed positions.

Anti-Khrushchev demonstrators clash with police

New York, Sept. 18.
Chanting, screaming demonstrators protesting against Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit—clashed with police today at the Park-avenue headquarters of the Russian delegation to the United Nations.

Some of the estimated 2,000 demonstrators had marched silently up Fifth-avenue carrying anti-Khrushchev placards. Others joined the group, and some of them battled police at the Russian delegation headquarters when they were barred from picketing the building. Police reinforcements were called in.

39 hurt in UK train crash

Glasgow, Sept. 18.
Thirty-nine people were slightly injured today when a London-to-Glasgow train crashed into the buffers at St Enoch's station here.

Most of the injuries were bruises caused by falling luggage. Nine members of Sadler's Well opera were slightly injured in a similar accident earlier in the day in Bradford.—UPI.

Heavenly message for Mr K

New York, Sept. 18.
The words "Go home, Khrushchev" written in the sky, will greet the Soviet Premier on his arrival here tomorrow if a refugee organization's plans are carried out.

Dr. Serge Yoniff, a spokesman for the House of Free Russia, said today his group was arranging for a skywriting plane to put the message in the air within sight of the Premier's arrival when it docks at its East River pier tomorrow morning.—Reuter.

POLICE HUNT 'DYING' CASHIER

Frankfurt, Sept. 18.
Police have alerted Interpol to search for a 25-year-old railway chief cashier who is alleged to have absconded with 189,000 marks (about \$15,000) in cash because he wanted to enjoy to the full his remaining 30 months of life.

The Frankfurt public prosecutor has issued a warrant for the arrest of the cashier, Inspector Juergen, Mies, who flew first class on an Air Morocco flight to Paris and then disappeared. Police alleged that the cashier, who is married with two children, left a note in the safe explaining his motive.

It said that he was suffering from an incurable brain tumour and his doctor had told him he would die in two and a half years.—China Mail Special.

Congo drama deepens Attempt to assassinate army chief

By WILBUR LANDREY

Leopoldville, Sept. 18.
A supporter of the former Premier, Patrice Lumumba, attempted to assassinate Congo's army chief Col. Joseph Mobutu, today while Mr Lumumba was emerging from three days' hiding.

In an interview with United Press International, Col. Mobutu said he personally arrested the would-be assassin. Col. Mobutu said the attempt on his life occurred at his house from which he has been directing an ever-increasing control over Congolese affairs.

The youthful colonel named the would-be-killer as Cmdr. Vital Pakasa, a brother-in-law of Mr Lumumba's vice-premier, Antoine Gizenga.

Took out gun

Col. Mobutu said Pakasa attempted to shoot him at about the same time as Mr Lumumba emerged from his hiding house in the Guinea Embassy to proclaim he had a new plan to "save" the Congo.

Cmdr. Pakasa had asked for an interview.

"Pakasa took out a pistol and was about to shoot me when I grabbed his wrist and deflected the gun," Col. Mobutu said.

"I called for the guards and held Pakasa long enough for the guards to overpower him," said the colonel, who appeared calm and untroubled by the attempt on his life.

Col. Mobutu said Pakasa's gun was never fired.

Immediately after Pakasa was taken away, the guard around the yellow stucco house was tripled. Moroccan troops of the UN emergency force joined the Congolese troops in ringing the house for protection.

This correspondent was searched from head to toe three times before twice being allowed to see Col. Mobutu.

An armed sentry stood near this correspondent throughout his 15-minute conversation with Col. Mobutu.

Congo troops withdraw from Katanga

Elisabethville, Sept. 18.
Invading Congo national army troops were persuaded to withdraw across the Katanga border into Kivu province and return to Kasongo, 60 miles north of the border, Mr Jan Berendsen, United Nations political officer, here said today.

The troops consisted of two columns, one of 800 the other of 300 men.

Mr Berendsen said Colonel Maurice Molleward, chief of the United Nations observer group, met a company commander of the invading forces as they were crossing the Lufira River. He said Colonel Molleward made radio contact with the "battalion commander" at Kasongo and he agreed to withdraw his forces as far as Kasongo.

CLASHES

Mr Berendsen said the Katanga military authorities agreed not to advance beyond their present position, 25 miles from Kasongo.

Macmillan likely to attend UN meeting

Washington, Sept. 18.
Western diplomats said here today they believed it was now most likely that Mr Harold Macmillan, Britain's Premier, would attend the United Nations General Assembly session in New York.

Mr Macmillan's probable attendance at the United Nations session was believed to have been high on the agenda at private talks here today between the Earl of Home, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Christian Herter, the Secretary of State, and other top State Department officials.

UNDECIDED

Lord Home told reporters on his arrival in Washington when questioned about Mr Macmillan's possible trip: "I think we have to wait a little to see whether the situation would justify his coming to the General Assembly. We are not making up our minds yet."

At the same time Lord Home said that ever since Mr Macmillan visited Moscow early last year he had been ready to take part in any kind of conference which was likely to lead to concrete results and a lessening of tension.

President Eisenhower is due to address the General Assembly next Thursday. The following day, Mr Khrushchev is expected to speak. The strategy evolving in private talks between Western diplomats here is for Mr Macmillan to wind up the Western side in the Assembly debate.

Should the British Prime Minister eventually decide to go to New York, diplomatic sources here said, it was most likely that he would visit Mr Eisenhower in Washington first.—Reuter.

Afro-Asian nations to support UN chief

United Nations, Sept. 18.
Key Asian-African nations lined up tonight behind a resolution for the emergency session of the General Assembly calling for support of Mr Dag Hammarskjöld in his policies on the Congo.

The resolution would amount to a vote of confidence for the UN Secretary-General in his bitter fight with the Soviet Union.

The United States and other Western powers were certain to press for approval of the resolution probably sometime tomorrow, and thus administer a defeat to Soviet policy in advance of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's arrival for the regular Assembly opening on Tuesday.

Guinea and Ghana decided to support the resolution, in-formally said, after a compromise was worked out on the issue of foreign military aid to the Congo outside the UN operation.

The resolution, as drafted, contained a provision calling on UN members to refrain from supplying direct or indirect military aid to the Congo during the temporary period of military assistance by the United Nations.

Guinea and Ghana agreed after a clause was inserted that prohibited the "rights of intervention" in the matter of extending aid.

The resolution calls on Mr Hammarskjöld to carry out the provisions of Security Council resolutions giving him the go-ahead for the entire U.N. Congo operation.—AP.

Search for bomber off

Frankfurt, Sept. 18.
The four-day air search for the missing B47 American bomber, which collided with another B47 over the Atlantic last Wednesday, was called off tonight, the U.S. Air Force base here announced.—Reuter.

LAOTIAN ARMY REPEL RED TROOPS

FORCES IDENTIFIED AS NORTH VIETNAMESE

Savannakhet, Sept. 18.

Laotian Army troops repulsed a Communist attack but reports on the situation outside the capital of the northeastern Samnuea Province remained sketchy today.

General Phoumi Nosavan, Chief of the Laos Anti-Communist military forces said at his headquarters in this Southern city that Communist units, numbering 2,000—some of which he said have now been identified as "North Vietnamese"—were stopped on Friday night, only three miles west of the capital.

There were no details of the latest fighting immediately available.

North Vietnamese

Phoumi's identification of some attackers as North Vietnamese was the first since his announcement on Thursday that six or more Communist battalions had moved across the Ma River border from North Vietnam to launch a guerrilla type offensive in the remote heavily jungled area of this strategic kingdom which also shares a frontier with Communist China.

Other attackers were believed to be Laotians trained and equipped in North Vietnam and some mercenaries from the Black Thai jungle tribes.

General Phoumi said some prisoners have been taken and interrogated but he refused to elaborate.

Vientiane

Meanwhile, the shelling of an area of Vientiane by mortars set up on the Thai side of the Mekong River border was strongly condemned by official Laotian circles here today.

These circles said yesterday's incident followed a whole series of incidents which they said had been provoked by the Government of Thailand since Prince Souvanna Phouma's Government was formed.

They mentioned in this connection the blocking of goods for Vientiane arriving in transit by way of Bangkok, on the Thai side of the Mekong river, as well as "continuous attacks" against Laos launched by the Thai Radio, and the staging of "sabotage against installations in the Laotian capital."

It was stated here that the reason for the apparently hostile Thai attitude was the "pro-Communist nature of Premier Souvanna Phouma's Government."—AP & AFP.

Las Vegas, Sept. 18.

Benjamin B. Kahane, Vice-President of Columbia Pictures Corp., died in his sleep today at a hotel. He was 68.

A family spokesman said death was caused by an apparent heart attack. Mr. Kahane had been on vacation in Las Vegas.—AP.

Battle of the Canal ends in victory for wounded warriors



The battle of the Grand Union Canal began when a scruffy haired youth leered at the skipper of a pleasure craft: "I dig your crazy hat." Back and air rifles were the weapons used in the battle which ended with an assault force of five youths taken to hospital with pellet wounds. They were shot at by the skipper of the barge, Captain David Nicholls and his second in command, Joseph Walker. And although the gun toting seamen appeared to have a strategic win over the five boys (pictured) the long arm of the law stretched out and lured both men for 12 months and six months respectively. Commented the magistrate "Although you were pestered by the mischief making youths for some time there was no excuse for taking the law into your own hands." He added the behaviour of the boys "needed looking into by the police." Picture shows the five warriors who won out in the end (from left) Edward Dutton, 15, Robert Pope, 14, John Gunn, 9, Peter Gladwin, 13, and Michael Barry, 12.

No Kings left for Europe's Princesses

London, Sept. 18.

The marriageable princesses of Europe are an elegant and frustrated bevy of beauties.

Even before King Baudouin of the Belgians chose the high-born Spanish lady Dona Fabiola de Mora y Aragon to be his bride, there weren't enough kings or crown princes to go around. And hopes of many a princess to become a queen seem dim.

The plain and unhappy fact is that there are no kings left in Europe likely to marry, and only three crown princes who are beginning to figure in the matrimonial speculations of the continent's royal circles.

PLENTIFUL

On the other hand, princesses are plentiful.

Sweden alone supplies three princesses fit for any king—Margaretha, Birgitta and Desirée.

Two are waiting in Greece, Sophia and Irene. Denmark offers Margarethe. In Norway is Astrid, and in Holland are Beatrix and Irene.

Deposed and exiled royal families offer some lovely ex-princesses who wouldn't mind becoming authentic queens.

To balance this lovely lot only three crown princes are matrimonially available.

Carl Gustaf, heir apparent in Sweden, is 17. Harald of Norway is 23, and the other young man who will need a queen some day is Constantine of Greece, the Duke of Sparta, who is 20.

Britain has a major male catch, the 24-year-old Duke of Kent, who doesn't rank very high in the succession to the British throne but radiates high prestige.

And once the matchmakers have disposed of these four eligibles, it seems the rest of the princesses will have to marry for love.—AP.

CARIBBEAN BRACES FOR BIG STORM

Miami, Sept. 18.

Tropical storm Florence, following on the heels of her destructive sisters Donna and Ethel, was located today 70 miles east south-east of Turks Island in the Bahamas.

The Miami Weather Bureau said the storm carried winds of between 50 and 55 miles per hour and was moving west at 17 miles per hour.

It was expected to intensify by tomorrow.

People in the Southeastern Bahamas and along the North Coast of Cuba were warned to be on the alert for increasing winds reaching gale force by this afternoon or tonight.

Small craft in those areas were warned to seek safe harbour and remain in port until Florence passed.

Small craft along the North Coast of Hispaniola—Haiti and the Dominican Republic—were warned to stay in port.—UPI.

5,000 evacuated from town

Teheran, Sept. 18.

Iran health authorities have ordered the evacuation of the 5,000 inhabitants of Min Kandi, on the Afghanistan border following a serious outbreak of cholera in the area.

No deaths from cholera have so far been reported in Iran but an autopsy has been ordered on anybody dying from an undiagnosed cause.

Quarantine stations have been set up inside the Iran border and armed troops have been sent into the area to reinforce the precautions.—AP.

Canterbury, Sept. 18.

Canterbury Technical College announced it will give hand-drawn lessons in how to "draw a pint of draft beer with a proper head on it."—UPI.

How to draw a pint of draft beer with a proper head on it.

The bewildered laundryman—diplomat calls it a day

Paris, Sept. 18.

A Congolese laundryman, member of Patrice Lumumba's delegation to the United Nations who was flying home because his new diplomatic career proved too bewildering, sought French Police protection on arrival for a stop-over here today.

Taipei's judicial methods criticised

Taipei, Sept. 18.

The judicial authorities were condemned today by Li Wan-chu, acting leader of the projected opposition party, for their treatment of Henry Kao, former mayor of Taipei and second in command of the Party.

Mr Li expressed his views in an article entitled "How to uphold judicial dignity," published in his Taipei daily, the Kung Lun Pao.

Mr Li said Mr Kao had received various summonses to appear at the procurator's office of the Taipei District Court after the announcement that the China Democratic Party would be formally inaugurated at a date to be decided.

LINK

It was quite natural, Mr Li maintained, for people to link the summonses with Mr Kao's political activities and the case of Lei Chen, arrested leader of the Party who is awaiting court-martial on sedition charges.

Mr Li quoted article 80 of the constitution which says: "Justice shall be above partisanship and shall, in accordance with law, hold trials independently, free from any interference."

The courts, he maintained, could not resist outside influence because most of the judges are members of the Kuomintang, President Chiang Kai-shek's ruling party.—AP.



Princess Margaretha

More ships can use Suez Canal

Cairo, Sept. 18.

The Suez Canal authority has informed shipping companies at Port Said that ships with a 37-foot draught can now use the Suez Canal, the Middle East News Agency reported today.

Until now, only vessels drawing 35 feet were allowed to pass through the waterway.

The decision will allow ships to increase their tonnage by 7,000 tons.—Reuters.

Soviet makes concrete from cotton waste

Moscow, Sept. 18.

Soviet chemists working in the Tashkent (Uzbek) region have developed a method of making concrete from cotton wastes, the Soviet News Agency, Tass, reported.

The report said Tensile and Bending tests have shown the new construction material to be three to seven times stronger than conventional cement—based concretes.

It is proof against fire, acid, and water, and is an excellent heat and electricity insulator, Tass added.

In the new material, cement as a binder was replaced by a substance obtained from cotton-seed husks, an important property of the concrete, was that it made a strong bond with metal.—China Mail Special.

NO LOSS OF FACE OVER A PANTRY CLOCK

New York, Sept. 18.

Mr Thomas Cronin, former butler to Princess Margaret, said here: "Mr. Anthony Armstrong-Jones is a very nice type, a perfect gentleman, and like me, he is going to learn."

Mr Cronin, who arrived here on business connected with his new post of butler host, told at New York airport yesterday of the time when Mr. Armstrong-Jones criticised his purchase of a clock for the pantry.

The Princess intervened, Mr Cronin stated, saying to her husband: "Don't worry, darling, Cronin knows what is best."

DISAPPOINTED

He was disappointed that Princess Margaret was away when he called at the royal residence to say goodbye to his former colleagues. The Princess was very charming and they had always been good friends, he said.

The contract for his new post called for a salary of \$12,000 to \$14,000 (about £4,500 to £5,500) a year, he said, compared with \$2,400 (about £870) he received in his royal post.

Asked if he thought the new salary enough, Mr Cronin said he didn't properly understand the rate of exchange but "if it isn't, I shall be very quick to ask for more."—China Mail Special.

Paris, Sept. 18.

Top French fashion designer Yves Saint-Laurent, who was conscripted into the French army a fortnight ago, has been in hospital for the past five days suffering from slight nervous depression. It was learned here today.

Saint-Laurent has been head-line news since he succeeded the late Christian Dior at the age of 21, three years ago.

A director of the House of Dior, M. Rouet, will shortly make a statement to the press about Saint-Laurent's army duty. He was also expected, at the same time, to name the designer's successor.—AFP.

From House of Dior to army—to hospital

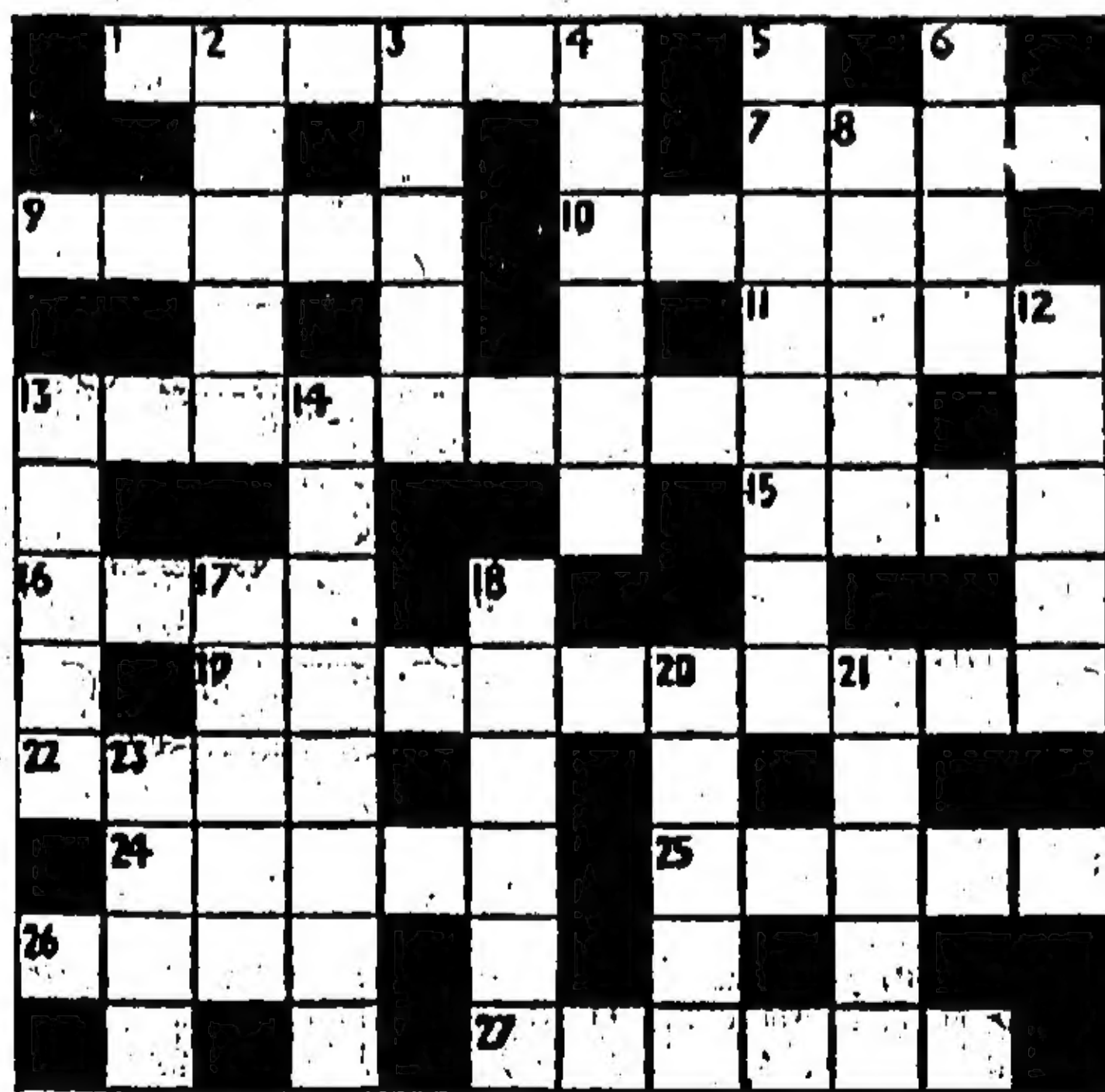
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Sharp boat? (6).
- 7 Baking centre? (4).
- 9 Goodwill to all men? (8).
- 10 Cold concoction? (5).
- 11 Out of the wind? (4).
- 13 Usually laid in wet ground? (4, 8).
- 15 Double act? (4).
- 16 Has a large head for hitting? (4).
- 19 Traffic signal colour? (5, 6).
- 22 Not of the clergy? (4).
- 24 Fish plate? (5).
- 25 French red? (6).
- 26 Control one's intake? (4).
- 27 Needing more fathoming? (6).

DOWN

- 2 Pipe joint? (5).
- 3 Trifled with? (5).
- 4 Has he a roguish smile? (6).
- 5 Kitchen accessory? (8).
- 6 Give another some precedence? (4).
- 8 Old-fashioned waltz? (5).
- 12 German port? (3).
- 13 Distinctive device? (5).
- 14 Devote to devotions? (8).
- 17 Wonderful girl? (5).
- 18 Keep from harm? (6).
- 20 Be a pig? (5).
- 21 Discharge but not fire? (5).
- 23 Territorial division? (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Gas-bag, 4 Forge, 5 Blaps, 6 Below, 10 Laws, 12 Khodiva, 15 Alone, 16 Ones, 17 Nora, 19 Alfred, 20 Sat back, 21 Site, 23 Cheap, 24 Screams, 25 Amber, 26 Dented, Down: 1 Gremilins, 2 Stalwart, 3 Also, 5 Overdoes, 6 Groove, 9 Shell, 11 Slab cake, 12 Knack, 13 Indigent, 14 Esteemed, 16 Oakham, 22 (Long) Acro.

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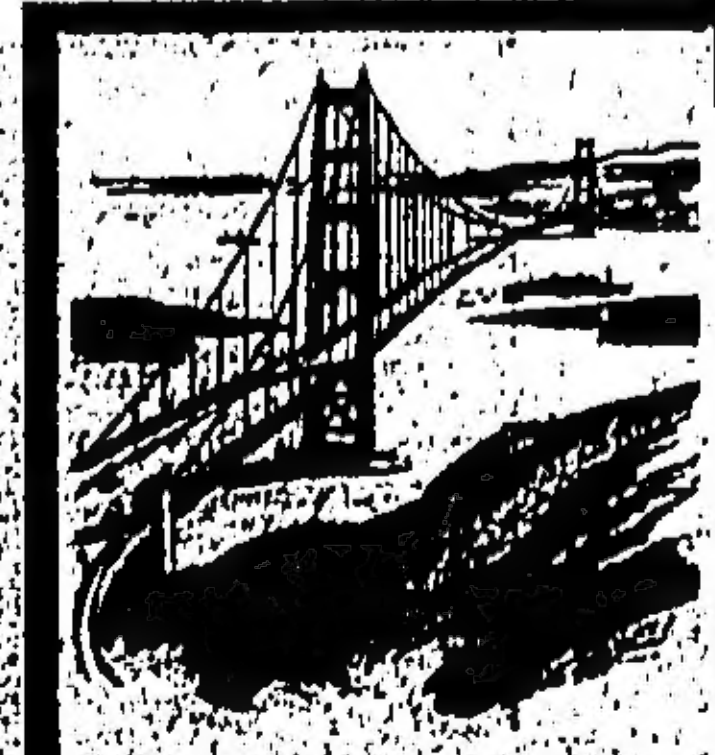
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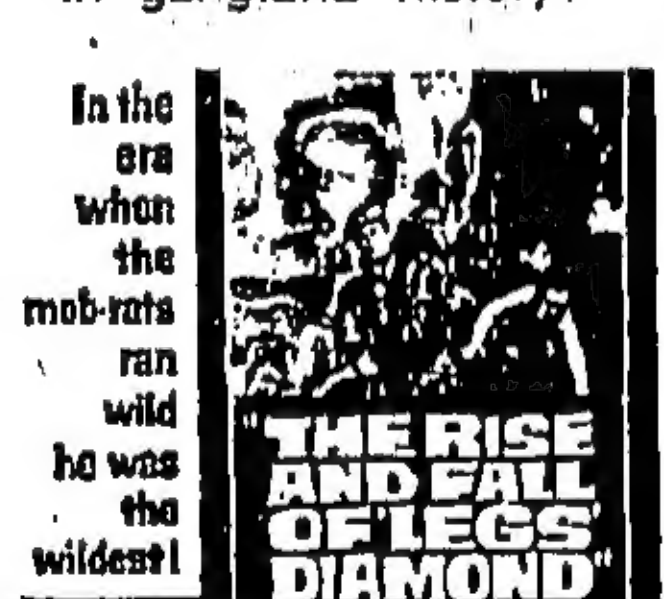
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Reiko DAN • Akira KUBO • Izumi YUKIMURA

"THE COLLEGE HERO"

In TohoScope & Color • English Sub-titles
ADDED ATTRACTION: "ANTARCTICA" In Color

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "TEN NORTH FREDERICK"

Sir Robert, Lady Black and
Miss Kathryn Black being
greeted on arrival at Tsan
Yuk Hospital this morning.—
China Mail photo.Search for
perfect
tin-opener

Munich, Sept. 18. A women's magazine here is continuing its search for the perfect tin-opener even though not one of 231 prototypes submitted by German inventors measure up to a jury's idea of the perfect thing.

The prototypes, sent in to a competition organized by the magazine, ranged from normal-sized openers to massive pieces of machinery.

The jury, after a lengthy test period, gave the first prize of about £84 for an opener similar to existing ones and allocated about £210 to a technical college to work on ideas that needed improvement. — China Mail Special.

The Hague, Sept. 18. Dutch policemen have pooled one guilder (about two shillings) each to finance one-hour flights of an aerial advertising aircraft over main cities, towing the slogan "More pay for policemen." — China Mail Special.

Governor
visits big
hospital

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, Lady Black and Miss Black, paid a visit to the Tsan Yuk Hospital at Hospital-road this morning.

They were received by Dr. P. H. Teng, the Acting Director of Medical and Health Services, Miss M. A. Grant, the Acting Principal Matron, Mr. R. A. Willmer, the Hospital Secretary, Dr. H. Y. Cheng, the Medical Officer in charge, Dr. Chew Wei, the Acting Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology and Miss B. Thom, a matron of the hospital.

Sir Robert, Lady Black and Miss Black began their visit with an inspection of the Out-Patients Department on the ground floor of the building, where they were shown the various functions of the department. They then visited the research laboratory, the labour ward, the operating room, and the midwives training school on the fourth floor.

'Verwoerd
wicked
as Hitler'

London, Sept. 18.

"Dr Verwoerd and his colleagues were in their public capacity, wicked men as Hitler and his colleagues in their public capacity were wicked men," said Canon L. J. Collins in a sermon at St Paul's Cathedral today.

"Let us no longer mince words," he declared. "The recent deportation of Ambrose Reeves, Bishop of Johannesburg, and now the refusal to renew the passport of that great Christian and liberal Alan Paton, reveal the depth and nature of the wickedness with which we are faced in the South African situation."

"The whole set-up in South Africa today is a doctrine of apartheid is plain heresy, as well as a nasty trick by means of which the nationalists hope to ensure the permanent enslavement of the Africans and Indians and coloureds to the so-called whites."

"And these English-speaking whites who fall in step together with such as Ambrose Reeves and Alan Paton on the side of decency, and against the ruthlessness and brutality of government and police, are weak and selfish, preferring the benefits of cheap labour, high profits and abundant service, to the blood, sweat and tears required of them if they would strive for freedom and justice for the Africans."

"We do not judge the men concerned—only God is Judge. But we do judge their deeds as wicked."

Paper's suggestion

The London Observer suggested today that an unofficial "watch committee" of leading Commonwealth citizens should be set up to promote the cause of civil liberty in the Commonwealth.

This independent Sunday newspaper was commenting on the South African Government's refusal to allow Mr John Stonehouse, a Labour Member of Parliament, to enter Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland; the Australian Government's refusal to allow Professor Max Gluckman to enter New Guinea, and the alleged threatened expulsion of a British Co-Operative Party official from Ghana.

It said: "Dr Verwoerd's Government is habitually guilty of such actions, but the habit is growing elsewhere. Although these practices are abnormal within the Common-

Girl tells court she
saw mother stabbed

A 16-year-old girl told Central Court this morning that she saw a man stabbing her mother with a knife, on the morning of July 21 at her home.

The girl, Tai Yuet-ho, was testifying before Mr Derek Cons at committal proceedings against a 33-year-old unemployed man, Kwong Kwong, of 23 Graham-street, ground floor, accused of murdering a woman, Chan Suet-fong.

Continued

Tai, who was also injured, said that when her mother was escaping towards the kitchen, accused chased after her, and continued to stab her in the back. "Even when my mother was lying motionless on the ground in the courtyard, accused continued to stab her in the chest," she added.

Why are you bad?

On that morning, Tai said, her mother was in the kitchen when accused came and said to her: "Cousin, why are you so bad in asking the old man to drive me out?"

Tai said she heard her mother say to the accused: "I have treated you well and now you are saying that I have treated you badly." Her mother then went back to her room, Tai added.

Tai said later she took some books from her bunk into her mother's room and helped her to bind books. Her mother asked her whether accused had said she went out to see and found accused was not there.

Saw accused

She then went into the kitchen and saw accused walking in the street from one end to the other.

Later, Tai went on, she saw accused come back and sit on the lower bunk outside her mother's room. She was then helping to put books on her mother's shoulder.

Her mother went out of the room and when she was near the bunk, accused jumped down and stabbed her, Tai said.

"I heard mother shouting 'save life' and the books fell from her shoulder," she added.

Tai testified that her mother then turned and ran towards the kitchen. And when she ran past her, Tai said, she tried to catch hold of her mother without success. Her mother then fell onto the courtyard, Tai added.

Afraid

Tai added that while her mother was running, accused continued to stab her in the back. And while she was lying on the ground in the courtyard, accused went on stabbing her in the chest.

At that stage, Tai said, she noticed her arms bleeding and she was afraid. She then ran out to the front of the shop and made a telephone call but could not get through.

Tai said she then informed her grandfather. She was at that time feeling dizzy and later police and ambulance arrived.

Hearing is continuing.

THE LONG JOURNEY OF
TWO LOVERS COMES
TO ITS END

Genoa.

WHEN Policarpo Lofranato emigrated from Italy to South America, he promised his 18-year-old sweetheart, Carmela Vigio, to return and marry her after he had made his fortune.

That was 40 years ago. For a few years, Policarpo wrote regularly to Carmela from Buenos Aires. Then his letters stopped, but through the years Carmela refused many offers of marriage, saying she was promised to Policarpo.

"I still wait for you..." another letter from him. He was still in Buenos Aires. He was still unmarried. He had not made a fortune, but he had saved a little money. Was Carmela married, or could he come for her?

Was Carmela wrote back that she was still waiting for him. Policarpo cabled the date of his arrival in Genoa and Carmela was at the dock to meet him.

But he did not appear. He was found in his cabin, dressed in a brand new suit and with his bags packed ready to disembark.

He had died of a heart attack.

BEST PIANIST TO
BE HEARD
FOR A LONG TIME

Because of illness our regular critic Dr D. E. Gray was unable to attend last night's concert. A guest critic has written the following critique.

MAGALOFF is the best pianist presented to a Hongkong audience for some considerable time. So far as technique is concerned he is a perfectionist. There was not a single wrong or slovenly played note or phrase during the whole evening. Every note or phrase meant something to him.

His technique is of that effortless kind that enables him to carry out every operation with no thought for the means but only the artistic end.

So far as musical temperament is concerned, his playing showed all the fire and intensity of the Slav, but also an acutely perceptive sensitivity to fine shades of feeling.

He seemed to be equally at home in classical, romantic and modern works. It was good to hear Bach's great D Minor Toccata and Fugue played again on the keyboard. I have not heard the Lake Yew Hall piano produce sounds of such majestic grandeur for a long time.

After the Bach, came three of Scriabin's numerous one-movement "Sonatas" so carefully chosen by the artist that I could not help thinking the group sounded like a three movement modern sonata.

The Chopin B Minor Sonata was Magaloff's last principal work on the first half. This sonata is not as poetical as the one in B flat minor, but it is a better sonata in the classical sense, although Chopin was never really able to "unite the fragrant flowers which he scattered by handfults."

Magaloff brought out every ounce of music in it. Despite the confused wealth and luxuriance of thematic material in the first movement, he held the attention of the audience from beginning to end.

The graceful airy, restrained perfection of Scherzo, with its beautiful quaver figure, winding in and out was a treat to listen to and the finale was brilliantly played.

It takes a giant's strength to play this last movement properly. Again, I can only say the Lake Yew Hall piano seemed to know that it was in the hands of a master and responded accordingly.

In the second half, with the exception of the beautiful little piece by Granados (The Maiden of the Nightingale), the works were of the virtuoso type.

Magaloff brought out all the sparkling vitality of the Prokofiev one-movement sonata; but the favourite group was the three Paganini Studies by Liszt. The sheer cleanliness and perfection of Magaloff's fingering left the audience breathless. He played the E flat Etude, which is a transcription of Paganini's Caprice No. 17 for

Colony night-club
entertainers

Two beautiful Japanese showgirls arrived in the Colony last night by Thai International from Tokyo to fulfil a one-month contract with a local night-club.

They were Miss Suzuko Kitano and Miss Akemi Kurado. They will be playing at the Princess Garden Night-Club in Kowloon.

Avid readers
in Britain

London, Sept. 18.

More than a quarter of Britain's 50 million population are members of public libraries, according to a report issued by the Library Association here.

Some libraries, it stated, reported membership of up to 70 per cent of the local population and one branch library in a county claimed 100 per cent membership.

The report added statistics suggested nearly 28 per cent of the population were registered members of the public library system. — China Mail Special.

Bird's eye view

A total of 1,044 persons were given a half-hour bird's eye view of Hongkong by Cathay Pacific Airways yesterday and the preceding Sunday.

The Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund benefited.

CPA, which donated its services to mark the 20th anniversary of the Battle of Britain, flew a total of 37 flights on the two Sundays.

Encouraged by the public response, CPA will institute scenic flights as a regular feature during the winter months, beginning early in October. Night flights also are being considered.

Mr J. M. Mitchell, now assistant representative of the British Council in Japan, arrived from the United Kingdom in the ss Corfu this morning on his way to take up his post. He is accompanied by his family.

LEE ASTOR

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



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ROGER LIVESLEY • RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

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WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is a hand from "Spot-light on Card Play" that looks almost too easy, but don't let it fool you. The hand is about as tough as I have ever seen and my guess is that not one bridge player in a hundred would make it against the six of hearts lead, plus good defence from then on.

There seems to be nine easy tricks: four in spades, two in hearts and three in diamonds; plus a possible extra trick in hearts, plus a possible trick in clubs.

The nine tricks are there all right if you go right up with dummy's ace of hearts, cash three spades, and lead a low diamond to the dummy. West won't be able to keep you from cashing the ace of spades and three diamonds.

But suppose you play second hand low on the opening lead. East will put up the jack and knock out the king. You will probably go after the spades and

NORTH 2	
♠ A 7 5 2	
♥ A 8 3	
♦ J 10 4	
♣ Q J 5	
WEST	
♠ 10 8 4 3	
♥ 10 2	
♦ A 9 8	
♣ 9 7 6 4	
EAST	
♠ 5 0	
♥ Q J 9 5 4	
♦ 7 5 3	
♣ A K 10	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K Q J	
♥ K 10 7	
♦ K Q 6 2	
♣ 8 3 2	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass	
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 6	

then lead a low diamond to dummy's jack. West will duck and you will cash dummy's last spade and play another diamond. West will hold off on that one also and your nine tricks will be down to eight since you will have no entry left to your hand for that last diamond.

Of course, there is a lot more to the hand. If you do play it wrong East will have to make two discards on spades and he must not throw away one of those apparently useless diamonds. Otherwise, after West ducks the second diamond you can abandon that suit and throw East in with a club.

♥CARD SENSE♦

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ ?

You, South, hold:
♠ A K C 3 ♦ 8 5 2 ♣ A K Q 10 5 4 3
What do you do?
A—Bid three no-trump. You ought to have a good play for it and if your partner wants to bid more you will go along with him.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner raises to four no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Try and solve today's problem on your own, instead of involving others who can ill spare the time.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't follow advice given to you blindly, but depend mainly on your own good common sense.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A joint effort with your partner begun today should turn out very successfully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Since you feel a strong attraction to great works of art, a closer study of the subject may induce you to devote the major part of your time to it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A friend's third wedding anniversary calls for a gift of leather, and your contribution will be greatly appreciated.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Your shyness will eventually be overcome if you force yourself to go more among people and mix more freely with them.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Before forcing a showdown with an argumentative person, make sure that your facts are right.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A very stimulating encounter will point the way to your devoting some of your spare time to a very interesting hobby.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): The day will go much more smoothly than you anticipated, and next time you will not worry quite so much in advance.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your social life needs more variety, and you should grasp every opportunity to meet people of widely different interests.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): The forthcoming visit of a friend from abroad may upset your routine for a while.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): It would be a mistake, just in order to keep the peace, to give way too easily where your own rights are concerned.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a document case.



PICTURE BY JOHN FRENCH

THE WARM IDEA

A full-length housecoat—with a touch of glamour in the optional satin sash. We made it in Lister's Mohair and Wool and their 4-ply Lavenda knitted together.

The latest fad for females and one which is all the rage in London—just to let you in on it we give you four home-made winners

Jill Butterfield

Hand-knitted high fashion

OFF and on I wonder how my children regard their parents — and themselves. So the other night, when my eight-year-old daughter mentioned that a neighbourhood playmate was "like us," I decided to find out what "like us" meant. We live, incidentally, in a rather heterogeneous place called World's End which purports to be in Chelsea.

"I mean," said my daughter, "that he is washed. His hair is brushed. You know. He's like us."

"And," interposed my five-year-old daughter, "he doesn't smoke cigarettes. Only mothers should do that."

"He doesn't," continued my elder daughter, "use those words that some of the children use—that you only say when you are indoors and alone."

"He also," she went on dispassionately, "thinks you are pretty. He likes your colours."

"What do you mean, my colours?" I interrupted.

"The way your hair sometimes is yellow and sometimes is violet and sometimes is pink."

"At which point I had an uneasy feeling that 'like us' might be all that good a thing to be. I hastily pressed some digestive biscuits and Camembert on my children in order to fill their mouths with something other than observations on hair and home."

—SUSAN BARNES

—London Express Service.



PICTURE BY MICHAEL WILLIAMS

THE women of Britain have purled and plained their way through £30,000,000 worth of wool this year. But by Christmas this figure will have soared.

For this is the year when the hand-knit has become the high-fashion knit, and when knitting has lost for ever its rocking-chair-in-the-corner air.

I predict that before the first frosts every woman in the land will be wearing the kind of super-smart knitteds you found only in the most expensive shops before. But she will have made them at home for herself.

Who is responsible for this increase in the clickety-clack craze which will send many a man mad before the winter's over?

Undoubtedly a tremendous stimulus came from the Paris collections when the haute couture houses showed knitted ski-lids with suits costing hundreds of pounds, when mink and ocelot jackets grew sleeves of matching ribbed wool, when the comfort of a beaded knitted tunic top came into its own for evening.

But much of the credit must go to our own knitting wool manufacturers, who over the last few months have really geared themselves to keep up with fashion's fantastic pace.

WARNING

IN every large store today the knitting wool counters are as much in touch with the latest trends as the expensive model fashion departments.

What's more, you don't have to be an expert laundress to cope with washing the woolies either. The garment that goes thick and matted after only a couple of washings is mercifully a thing of the past. Most knitting wools today are given some shrink resistant finish.

A word of warning, though, before you start knitting your winter wardrobe. Do consider what you want the finished product to DO. It's no use knitting up a nifty pair of drainpipe pants and expecting them to fit as snugly as Guppys, but I did have a Crow and I know what I'm talking about. And so did he!

"His name was Caw just as yours are Knarf and Knarf!"

"I never," he said, "had a Canary, a Dog, a Parrot, a Cat, a Guinea Pig, a Hamster, a Goldfish, a Lovebird, or a Guppy, but I did have a Crow and I know what I'm talking about. And so did he!"

"Crows talk," he said. "Like Parrots do?" asked Knarf.

Almost as good

"Almost as good as Parrots," said Mr Punch. "All I ever heard a Crow say was caw," said Knarf. But Knarf was eager to know the baby Crow's name.

"That was his name," said Mr Punch, looking at Knarf. "What was his name?" asked Knarf.

"Caw," said Mr Punch. "But," started Knarf. "That's all I ever heard a Crow say," he finished.

"I don't think he was telling you his name at all," Mrs Punch said. "My dear Knarf and my dear Knarf," said Mr Punch, "you're quite mistaken about Crows. When they fly overhead and you hear them say caw-caw-caw, they're doing only one thing, they're calling that pet Crow of mine."

"You see, when my baby Crow grew up, I let him fly away. Ever since that time, he's been telling all the other Crows his name."

Friends call him "Sometimes he flies here and sometimes he flies there, but wherever he flies his other friends are always calling him."

Knarf and Knarf didn't know whether they ought to believe this story or not. But Mr Punch said it was true.

Rupert and the Gonnies—45



Gregory is very anxious to go with Rupert and see the Gonnies in their quarters. But the little bear insists that he must not go with a sign he turns away. Then Rupert goes forward trying to find the part of the wood where he was before. Nothing looks quite the same, and he wanders on, calling out at intervals. "All right, all right, all right," says a voice suddenly, "watching you all the way. What's the matter?" And there is one of the Gonnies, frowning at him from under a tree.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

An unusual recipe fish Armenonville

by IDA ALLEN

Fish Fillets Armenonville: Cut 2 lbs. fillets into serving-size pieces. Brush with melted butter. Dust with salt and pepper; roll in sifted fine bread crumbs.

Place in a sauté pan that can go to table. Sauté the fish until golden brown.

Decorate the centre with cucumber balls cut with a potato scoop. Garnish with 1 recipe Nantua Sauce, containing 12 butter-sautéed fresh or frozen shrimp.

Arrange thin slices of lemon down the centre and dust them with minced parsley. Serves 6.

Nantua Sauce (Simplified): Melt ¼ c. butter in a saucepan. Stir in 2½ tbsps. flour, ¼ tsp. each salt, monosodium glutamate, and white pepper.

When smooth, blend in 1½ c. veal stock or chicken broth.

Stir in 1 c. heated milk. Bring to a boil; simmer 3 min.

Add ½ c. heavy cream and heat. Rub through a fine sieve. Beat in 2 extra tbsps. each cream and butter and 1/3 c. fine-minced cooked shrimp.

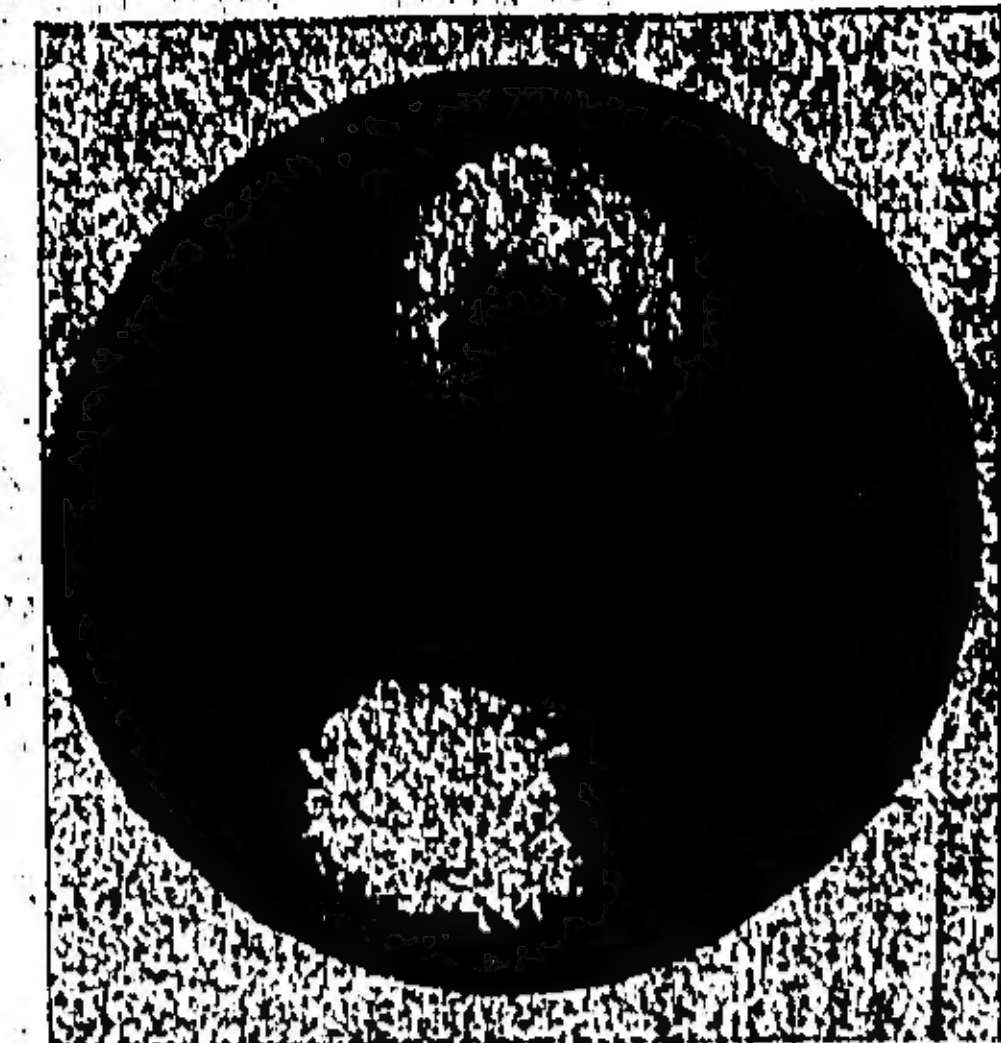
The fish is cooked and served in a low, oval copper casserole. This is filled into an oval copper container of hot water to keep warm.

Salad fines herbes style: Coarse-shred crisp lettuce. Arrange in a salad bowl. Top with 1 tbsp. each minced parsley, chives, tarragon, and chervil.

To dress, pour on 5 tbsps. olive oil mixed with ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper and ½ tsp. mustard if desired. Then gently toss in 1½ tbsps. cider or wine vinegar.



FISH FILLETS Armenonville, is served with cucumber balls and a rich sauce with shrimp.



PICTURE BY ALAN BOYD

THE YOUNG IDEA

A curly hat and muff (specially designed to be simple enough for a child to make for herself). We made it in Sirdar's Caprine.



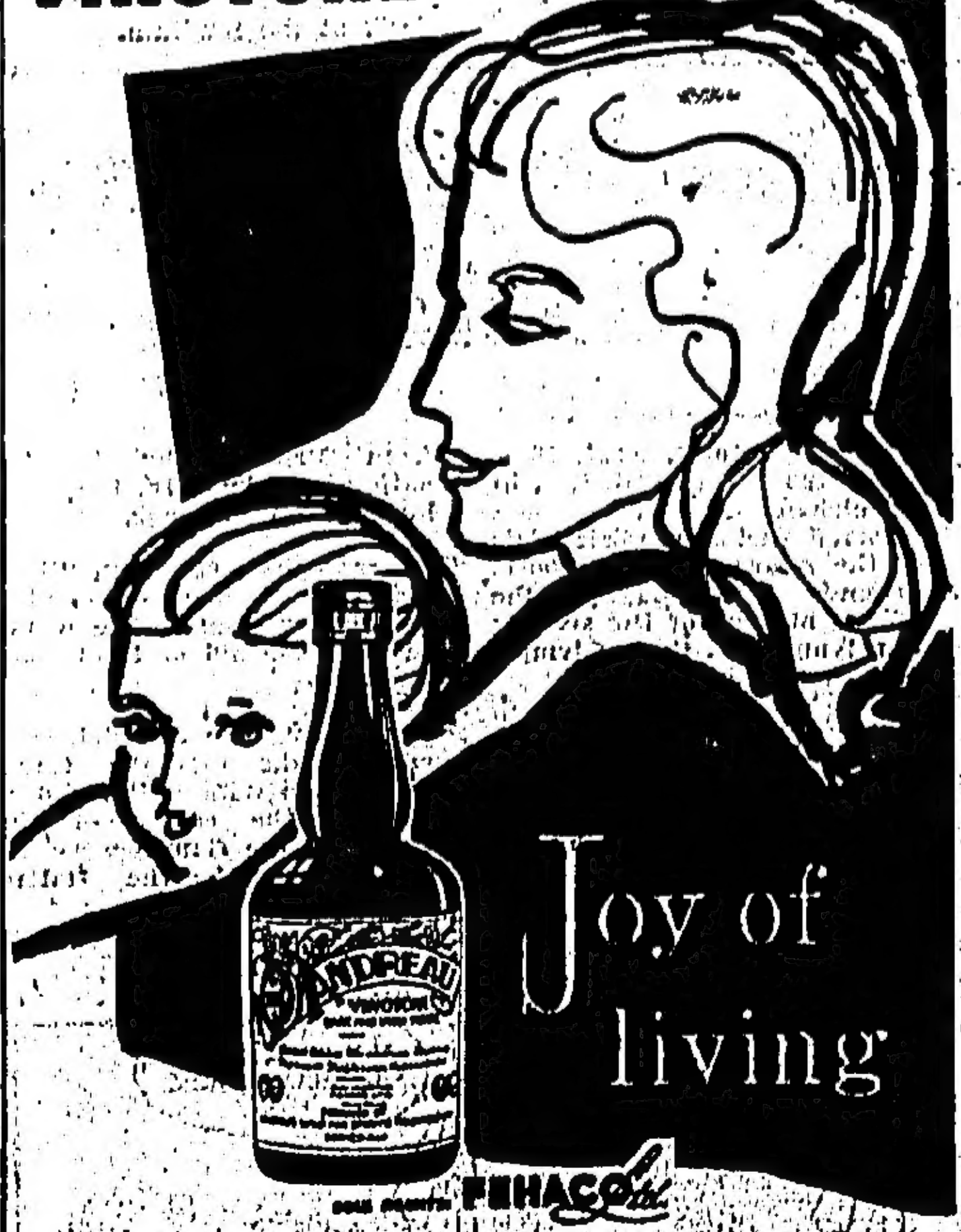
PICTURE BY ALAN BOYD

EVENING IDEA

A Paris-type beaded tunic with its own tie belt. We made it in Mariner's Heritage 3-ply. The tiny seed pearls which frost neck, hem, and bush are knitted in.

signed to be easy to make, easy to wear, and above all very easy on the eye. (Remember to cut out and keep these illustrations, they will help you when making the items).

ANDREAU BARK AND VINOTONE IRON TONIC



Is this a meaningless phrase to you? Is the strain of modern life with all its hustle and bustle a real burden? You need Andreau Vinotone Tonic, which is made in Holland, a bark and iron tonic, which will increase your nervous energy, vitality and appetite. Andreau Vinotone will make your life a joy. All leading stores stock it.

ON THE BALL

with Bill Slater



YOU CAN'T BUY SUCCESS

"It's obvious what manager Bloggs should do. He should..."

How often we hear that cry from the "know alls" of the terraces. But is the manager's course of action so obvious? Is there a set formula for success?

Positions in the First Division table indicate "no." Spurs and Wolves (before our setback at Everton) set the early pace, racing neck and neck at the top of the table. Yet the policies which govern the running of these two clubs are vastly different.

Spurs have bought. Wolves have built. Which is the better system? Personally I prefer the one we operate at Molineux. I think it is more satisfying—and safer.

About six years ago people looked at Wolves prospects and shook their heads. Who was to replace Bert Williams, Bill Short-house, Roy Swinbourne and Dennis Wilshaw? Billy Wright could not go on for ever, nor could John Hancock and Jimmy Mullen.

Satisfied

Yet today we can claim at Wolves that we have not done so badly, and I think everyone at the club has the right to a feeling of satisfaction.

Here I would stress that satisfaction does not mean complacency. The very fact that young reserve players are coming on all the time prevents any first-team player becoming complacent. And it is tremendously reassuring for a club to feel that there is a constant supply of new talent.

The transfer market, on the other hand, is a fickle thing. For teams like Real Madrid and Barcelona who have the whole soccer world from which to choose and fabulous sums to tempt the best, the cheque book becomes almost all-powerful.

But in a limited market, restricted by financial regulations, British clubs often find that money is not everything.

The manager who uses the cheque book to strengthen his team may well discover that the sort of man he wants is not available. Manchester United are reported to be experiencing this very difficulty.

The club which develops its own players, on the other hand, coaches them in the club's own style of play. This is much more difficult in the case of players who have developed

IN SOCCER

Even star-studded Spurs know that

with other clubs. Sunderland found that out to their cost. Their big spending spree landed them in the Second Division.

Unjust

One cannot deny the success that "Bank of England" Tottenham have achieved and it would be unjust to deny it. But they have succeeded despite the hazards I have outlined. For this, the management must get credit for some extremely shrewd buying.

Tottenham have also avoided two other hazards of the cheque book policy—a clash of temperaments between stars and discontent among reserves, who see their promotion chances being dashed by another expensive import. How? Largely, I think, through their success. Success is a wonderful thing for a club—first team, reserves, juniors, the lot.

The influence of manager Bill Nicholson is another good reason why Spurs are at the top of their form.

Through contact with Bill as coach to the England team, I have developed a great respect for him. He knows a lot about football and about dealing with

people. He is genuine to the core and judges a player strictly on merit, irrespective of whether he cost £20,000 or the £20 signing-on fee.

British football, in fact, owes a lot to Bill Nicholson and his boys. For Spurs are helping to set new standards and bring new ideas into the game.

Their policy of collecting stars is also helping to bring about something which would be profitably followed at official level—the concentration of soccer talent.

Unwieldy

Although the Football League does not seem disposed to prune the divisions, I am certain that the present league system is unwieldy. When top players are concentrated together they help to raise each other's standards.

Tottenham's international set is doing just that. For instance, John White, their young Scottish international inside-forward, has benefited greatly from playing in front of Danny Blanchflower, one of the game's greatest thinkers.

Even so, the Tottenham policy of buying success is a stop-gap one. They won't always be able to rely on other clubs producing class players

and then making them available for transfer.

I am sure Spurs realise this. They know from experience the value of a home-produced team. The side which 10 years ago won promotion to the First Division, became League Champions and were then runners-up, all within three seasons, was built and moulded by Arthur Rowe. Only one player cost a big transfer fee—right-back Alf Ramsey.

Mention of Ramsey brings me to another point. Buying the best player, especially a man to play a key role, as Ramsey did for Spurs can often work wonders. Manchester United have proved this point, and so, I think, have Wolves.

Comforting

It is just as reassuring for a club to have a healthy bank balance as it is comforting to have a steady influx of players from the junior sides. Never more so than in these days, when the difference between a couple of points gained or lost can mean the difference between netting or missing a fortune.

An additional factor has entered football finance—the European Cup. Such enormous sums are involved in gate money that good run in this competition can more than repay an expensive transfer layout.

So can friendly arranged with clubs of the stature of Real Madrid. Real Madrid could seek—and get—a guarantee of £12,000 for a friendly at Tottenham. With that sort of money involved, transfer fees may go higher yet.

(All rights reserved)

Japan can finance 1964 Games with Italian-type Totocalcio lottery

Rome, Sept. 18.

If Japan decides to finance the 1964 Olympic Games with an Italian-type "Totocalcio" (All-Soccer Pool) lottery, she could raise enough money in four years for the most lavish sports festival in history.

Rome's 1960 Olympics, the most expensive ever staged so far, cost a bit over 30 million U.S. dollars. Japanese organisers already have set their 1964 sights on a figure closer to 50 million.

Second woman to swim across Lake Windermere

London, Sept. 18.

With a blanket of fog covering the chilled mountain lake 18-year-old Miss Dorothy Perkins of Bradford, Yorkshire, today became the second woman to swim across Lake Windermere from one side and back.

She covered the 21 miles with the water temperature down to 51.6 degrees Fahrenheit in 17 hours 35 minutes.

Miss Jean Adams of Southampton who has already done the trip twice clocked 15 hours 45 minutes during her last swim.—AP.

Another hockey win for Pakistan

Limburg, Sept. 18.

Pakistan's Olympic champion field hockey team blanked the German Hockey Club of Limburg 4-0 in a field hockey game watched by 4,000 here today. At half-time, the Pakistanis led 2-0.

On Saturday Pakistan had tied 1-1 with the West German national team.—AP.

But four years of a sports lottery based on Italy's golden system of Totocalcio could raise that much—or double it.

Tokyo Governor Ryutaro Azuma told Japanese newsmen last week that Japan might try financing the 1964 Games with an Italian-type sports pool based on baseball, instead of soccer as in Italy.

Not gambling

He brushed off objections that such a pool or lottery would be gambling. "It is more like a weekly quiz contest," he said.

Azuma suggested the sale of 50 yen tickets to guess the results of Japanese professional baseball games, with prizes of up to US\$23,000.

Compared with the Italian Totocalcio lottery, that would be a small amount of money. Here's how it works in Italy: Totocalcio is run by Coni, the Italian National Olympic Committee.

Guess sheets based on 13 top League soccer games per week sell for 100 lire. Almost every Italian old enough to know a soccer ball is round buys his weekly ticket—or two, or three, or more.

US\$1m a week

Some even play systems—with 1,000 or more tickets every week covering a vast assortment of possible combinations.

In a country with a little more than 50 million population, Coni's take from Totocalcio runs close to a million U.S. dollars a week for the 36 weeks of the soccer championship.

"Think what they could do in Japan with almost twice Italy's population," one Italian Totocalcio enthusiast said.

Half of the weekly million dollar take is paid out as prizes. If an Italian is alone in picking all 13 games right, he can retire for life with anywhere from 250,000 to 350,000 dollars. The rest of the half million is distributed among those who pick 12 games right.

Usually the top prize also is split among several co-winners.

But the Italian Olympic Committee pockets the other half million each week.

In 36 weeks of soccer per season that amounts to 18 million dollars. In four years it would total 72 million dollars—a lump sum which considerably exceeds Japan's most extravagant estimates for the cost of the Tokyo Games.—AP.

The Aga Khan buys up late father's racing empire

London, Sept. 19.

The Aga Khan tonight announced he has bought the fabulous race horse empire owned in Europe by his father, the late Aly Khan.

It was to maintain the family tradition of horse racing and breeding and will be taking a definite interest in my racing establishment as from today," the Aga said in a communique.

Aly Khan's world-wide racing establishment has been estimated to be worth over 10 million U.S. dollars. The European branch, with stables and stud farms in Ireland, France and England, comprises around 300 horses.

Among them are some of the most famous racers on the turf, like the four-year-old Petite Etiole who has been rated the filly of the century.

The Aga's communique did not disclose what he paid for the horses.—AP.

WANT TO BE A BETTER GOLFER?

Then read the CHINA MAIL'S special new series THE DAI REES GOLF SCHOOL, starting TOMORROW.

In this new picture-tip series DAI REES, Britain's No. 1 golfer and Ryder Cup captain will give you his expert advice on how to master every club, from driver to putter.

DON'T MISS reading THE DAI REES GOLF SCHOOL.

Puissant Chef wins French St Leger

Paris, Sept. 18.

M. Henri Aubert's Puissant Chef won the 160,000 new francs (\$21,500) Prix Royal Oak, the French St Leger, run over one mile seven furlongs here today.

Puissant Chef, ridden by Maxime Garcia, took the lead from Wordpam, the favourite, a furlong from home and ran on strongly to win comfortably by two and a half lengths. Or Du Rhin was third in the field of 11, a similar distance away.

The winner, a colt by Djedou-La Sirene, paid 8.60 new francs on the pari-mutuel for a stake of one new franc. Place dividends were 2.40, 1.60 and 6.0 new francs.

Puissant Chef's victory paid a compliment to the merit of the Aga Khan's Charlottesville, who beat him soundly in the French Derby, the Grand Prix De Paris and the Prix Lupin.

Wordpam, owned by Mme Andre Norioth, won the Grand Prix De Deauville three weeks ago.—Reuter.

Canadian Tennis Champion

Toronto, Sept. 18.

Ladislav Legenstein, the former Yugoslavian, now an Austrian citizen, won the men's singles title in the Canadian Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

He beat Warren Woodcock, of Australia 6-2, 6-2, 7-5 in the final.

The men's doubles title was won by Legenstein and Germany's Peter Schuller, who beat Woodcock and Whitney Reed (United States) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.—Reuter.

Four D. Jones

By MADDOCKS



THE WOMAN IS BESIDE HERSELF

AND ON SEEING JONES SHE FLINGS HERSELF INTO HIS ARMS



CALM YOURSELF

JONES! OH YOU MAD FOOL, I THOUGHT YOU HAD VANISHED



I COULD HAVE SWORN

YOU WENT INTO A PUDDLE... I MUST BE ONE DEGREE UNDER



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

HERE COMES MR. JONES IN HIS TINY COMPACT CAR



OH, MR. JONES---

WHY IS THAT CHAIR ON THE ROOF OF YOUR CAR?



I'M GOING TO A DRIVE-IN MOVIE

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER



FERD'NAND

By Mik



BUT I ALWAYS TRAVEL

SWISSAIR The Airline of Switzerland



I HATE TO ADMIT THIS, BUT I HAVE NO WAY OF FINDING BRICK. HE'S LOST IN TIME!

BUT AS SOON AS IT VANISHES INTO TIME I COULD NO LONGER TRACK IT WITH THE TOP ONE TIME MACHINE CAN HIDE FROM THE OTHER!



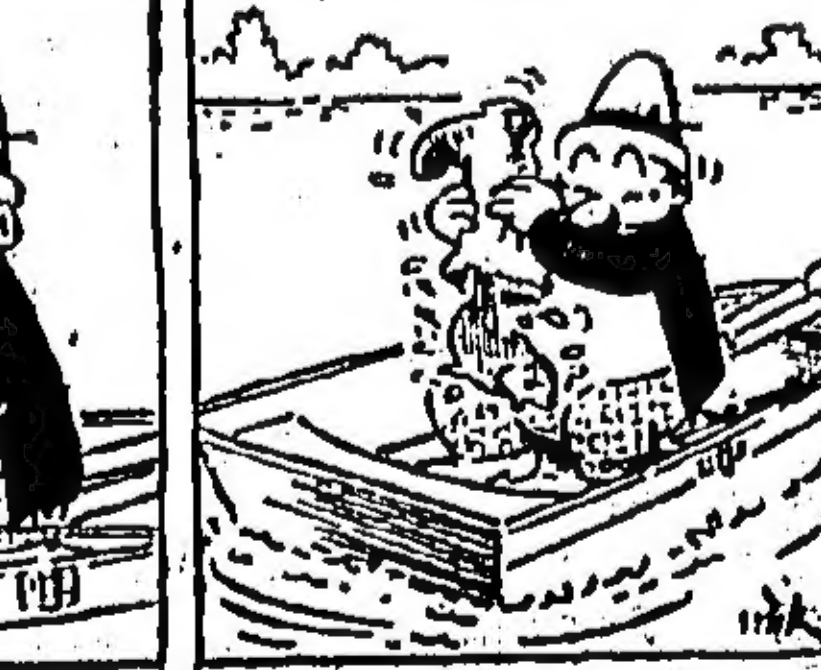
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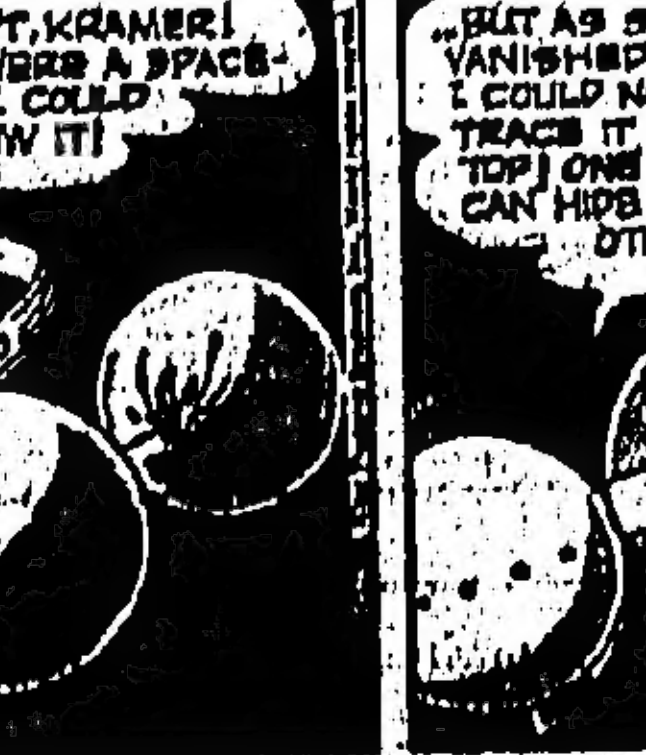
BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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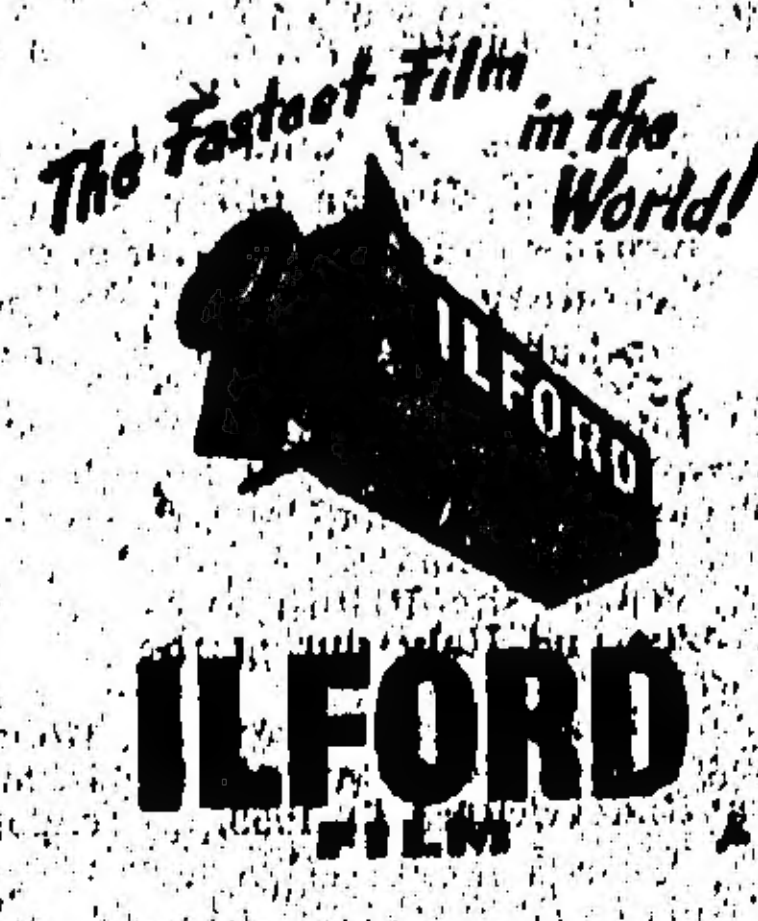
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Just the weather for Rowntree's JELLIES

By Mik



INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

Oslo, Sept. 18.

Norway beat Sweden 3-1, after leading 2-1 at half-time, in an international football match here today.—Reuter.

NEW! Advance styling with golden illuminated dials



Sports Diary

TODAY

Colony Hard Court Ladies Doubles final at 8.30 pm.

Exhibition Match: For East Air Force v Camb. Chinese XI at SCAA Stadium, 8.30 pm.

TOMORROW

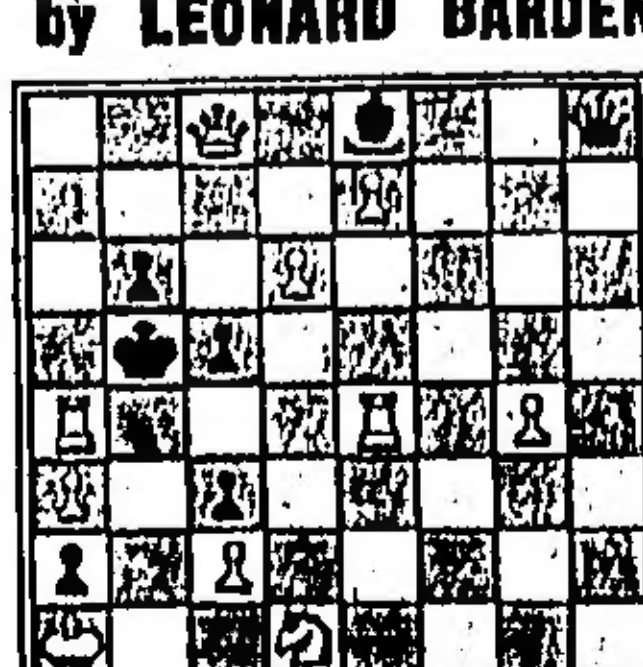
All Cup matches at KBOC, KCC, Hecroly, PIC, JBCFC, HRC at 8.30 pm.

LRC championships matches at 8.30 pm.

Golf Ladies' Section: Chinese Cup at Deep Water Bay, 8.45 am.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem for Dr. B. Brunner (Genf, 1920). White to play and mate in two moves.

—(London Express Service)

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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1960.

SHEAFFER'S
IMPERIAL II

Sheaffer quality features
at moderate prices



Trial of solicitor continues at District Court

LAM TELLS OF LOW'S REQUEST

Asked whether borrower had any goods to pledge

Lam Chun-kit, a former solicitors' clerk now serving a prison sentence, alleged at the Victoria District Court this morning that Robert Eli Low asked him to see if a borrower had any goods to pledge against a loan.

Lam said this when he continued his evidence against Low who is on trial before Judge P. R. Springall on charges of fraudulent conversion, corruption and conspiracy.

Witness said he went to see Low after Yung Dick had introduced another transaction to him. He said Low read a will belonging to Yung Yim Mei-wah which he showed to Low in the office.

Lam alleged that Low, after reading it, told him that the

will was not of any use as it could not be used for an accrutable charge.

Have to ask

He then alleged that Low asked him whether the borrower had any goods which could be pledged against the loan to be advanced. He said he told Low

that he would have to ask Yung Dick about it.

Continuing, Lam said he told Low that Yung Dick had some iron bars stored in the Kwong Sang Lee Godown and asked Low whether it was possible for these iron bars to be transferred to Yung Yim Mei-wah to pledge for the mortgage.

Lam said Low told him it could be done and also told him to proceed with it.

"I also told Low, Yung Dick had promised that following this transaction, he was willing to pay either \$5,000 or \$8,000," Lam continued.

On being shown an exhibit, Lam said it was drafted by Low and signed by Mr. Ma Shiu-poon, Yung Yim Mei-wah Low and another solicitor.

Low busy

He added that Yung Yim Mei-wah signed the document before Low, and Mr. Ma signed it before the other solicitor, the reason being that when Mr. Ma came to sign, Low was busy and asked Mr. Ma to sign before another solicitor.

Witness was then shown a number of correspondence between the solicitors' firm and the Kwong Sang Lee Godown about the iron bars. One of the letters purported to be from the godown allegedly confirming the storage of the iron bars there, and Lam said he was given this letter by Low when the letter arrived at the office. The letter allegedly said the matter could be handled.

Lam added he did not know the letter was a forgery.

Carbon copy

In connection with another transaction, which Yung Dick had introduced, Lam said Mr. Ma signed a carbon copy of a promissory note. He said he did not interpret the nature of the contents. Lam added that Low told him to ask Mr. Ma to sign the copy of the note.

He said cheques were issued after the signing of the note. He added "Low returned the cheques to me and then I instructed Mak Kau to cash them. Mak returned with the cash."

"I then took out \$4,000 and handed it to Low, telling him that this was the commission which I had previously promised to pay him."

Accepted

Lam said Low did not say anything after accepting the money.

Following continues this afternoon. The prosecution alleges that Low, while being a servant of the employ of Wilkinson and Co., had fraudulently converted to his own use and benefit cheques totalling \$300,000 between December 1956 and August 1958. He is also alleged to have received sums of money from Lam Chun-kit for witnessing execution of deeds of mortgage and promissory notes.

He pleads not guilty to all charges. Mr. J. Bodilly and Mr. H. F. G. Hobson, Crown Counsel, appear for the prosecution. Mr. H. B. How and Mr. H. P. Grieve are defending Low, on the instructions of Mr. G. E. Stevenson.

Mr. A. Ziemer is holding a watching brief for Mr. Ma Shiu-poon, a witness, on the instructions of Mr. P. H. Sin.

Escape by giant water pipes denied

A leading Chinese newspaper in Hongkong today reported that 100 people recently escaped from China to Hongkong by crawling through the new water pipes connecting the Shumshu River reservoir with Hongkong.

Asked by the China Mail for confirmation, a Government spokesman said this morning: "We can trace no incident to which this story refers." And then he added: "There is no foundation to that report at all."

The report appeared in one of Hongkong's most reputable Chinese newspapers.

It said the mass escape took place one night when the laying of the 48-inch pipe across the Shumshu River was nearing completion.

The report said the last batch of ten people attempting to escape via the pipes were caught by the Chinese militia. Since then the entrance to the big pipes had been sealed.

The laying of the pipes on both sides of the Shumshu River is near completion.

When the two sections are connected, the pipe will feed water into Hongkong's Tai Lam Chung reservoir.

The Chinese newspaper report claimed to be based on the information from people living near the construction site who refused to disclose their identity.

4,717 FIRE VICTIMS REGISTERED

A total of 4,717 fire victims have been registered with the Social Welfare Department since the outbreak of the fire which raged through Tai Hang Tung Village and killed four people early on Saturday morning.

The homeless have been given hot meals, used clothing and blankets, said a Government spokesman this morning.

Some were given shelter at Tai Hang Tung Government School and some at the Salvation Army Welfare Centre.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, the spokesman added.

Mr E. W. Wilmott to take up new post in Colony next year

The Directors of China Underwriters Ltd are giving a farewell dinner party at the Peking Restaurant tomorrow night in honour of their Manager and Secretary, Mr E. W. Wilmott, who is leaving the company at the end of this month.

Mr Wilmott first joined China Underwriters in 1947. Before he came to Hongkong, he was with a London insurance firm. He served in the British army in France and Italy during the last war.

Mr Wilmott took over as Manager and Secretary of the China Underwriters in 1958.

He will be coming back to Hongkong next year to join an insurance firm in a secretarial capacity.

SOLDIER VIOLATED TRUST, SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS JAIL

Signalman J. S. Russell was regarded by his officer as "more of a nuisance than what he is worth, and a soldier incapable of living amongst his comrades without violating their trust."

This opinion of Russell's character was expressed by Captain C. G. S. Ridley, Second-in-Command of the 253 Field Squadron, Royal Signals, when he prosecuted Russell at a District Court Martial held at Shamshutpo Barracks this morning.

"The unit is not willing to keep him. He has been given every possible chance in the past," added Capt. Ridley.

Pleaded guilty

Russell pleaded guilty to three charges of being "more of a nuisance than what he is worth" and one of being "incapable of living amongst his comrades without violating their trust." His conduct sheet revealed that he had many convictions including disobeying a command, disobeying standing orders, failing to attend military duties, wilful damage to public property, larceny and common assault.

The President of the court, Major H. R. A. Leslie, sentenced Russell to six months' imprisonment and to be discharged from the army with dishonour. Both the finding and the punishment are subject to confirmation.

The Court was told that Russell was absent without leave between August 20 and 28 and during this period he entered a room in Whitefield Barracks on the night of August 25/26 and had stolen money, clothing and other property from three NCO's of the Army Dental Corps worth about \$878.

Recovered

All the property had been recovered except \$40 in cash and a transistor radio which Russell said he had left in one of the bars while under the influence of drinks.

Russell, who is aged 20, said during an interview with the Military Police, that he was "a bit drunk" when he stole the money and belongings of three soldiers.

GUNNER NOT WANTED

For 15 days in August, Gnr J. W. Gilroy went absent without leave and when caught and placed in the guardhouse he sealed a foot wall and clawed his way through barbed-wire to freedom.

He was not found till the following day.

Gnr Gilroy's military misdeeds were related at a District Court Martial at Shamshutpo Barracks this morning and Captain S. E. Roberts, Adjutant of the 32 Medium Regiment, RA, to which the defendant belongs, said: "The unit does not wish to keep him."

Captain Roberts gave as reasons that restrictions and a disciplinary life appeared to be too much for Gilroy who has shown no effort to make good.

Gnr Gilroy, who is 19, admitted two charges of being AWOL and one of escaping from custody, and was sentenced to six months by Major H. R. A. Leslie who presided at the Court Martial.

Both the finding and the sentence were subject to confirmation.

Gilroy had several convictions including being absent without official leave, absence during working hours, failing to attend parade, larceny, indecent assault and driving without a licence.

Payroll thieves get long terms

Three men, Lee Kim-hung, 27, Chan Tak-kwong, 28 and Chan Ah-tak, 30, who used a car to rob a man of a factory's monthly payroll were sentenced to 4½ year's jail each.

Blasted out of bed

A factory worker blasted himself and a prostitute out of bed with a bomb after she told him she was leaving on Aberdeen brotchel, the Crown charged in Supreme Court today.

Mr D. E. Remedios said that Yip Hon told the woman: "If you are going to leave like that, I shall die."

Then came the blast. It hurled the woman, Chan Le-lie, 32, from the bed and badly injured both she and Yip.

Mr Remedios opened a charge of causing injury by explosives against Yip, who pleaded not guilty before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr and a jury.

GOOD CLIENT

The accused was "a good client of the victim... and very often engaged her services," said Mr Remedios. In fact he had taken a liking to her.

Yip promised to pay the prostitute \$200 by May 15, "with no strings attached," Mr Remedios said. He didn't pay.

From then until May 16, he slept every night at the brothel, at 65 Old-road, New Village, and kept promising the money. On May 20, Mr Remedios said, she told Yip she was going to go to Hongkong for a rest, and didn't want his money. After Yip's remarks about dying, there was "a flash."

The hearing continues.

\$20,000

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler, assisted by Detective Inspector T. E. Moxington said that on August 16 the complainant, Yu Sun took \$20,000 out of the bank to pay workers in a factory at Ngauaukok, Kowloon.

While driving back he noticed that he was being followed by another car. On reaching Clearwater Bay-road, the car overtook him and forced him to stop.

The defendants, who were in the car, then pushed him into a ditch, took the money and drove off.

CONCERN

Ngau reported the matter to the police who, acting on information, arrested defendants.

In sentencing defendants Judge Huggins said that this kind of offence was causing concern all over the world. "Hongkong is no exception. Members of the public can make it difficult for this type of offence to be committed."

EXAMPLE

"When one man regularly carries a large sum of money over one route, it is asking for trouble although it does not excuse those who make trouble."

"An example must be made of the four accused in this case which was a well-planned robbery."

From the Files

25 years AGO

September 1935

HURRIEDLY opening her prize for being elected Miss Nippon by the Yubensai Kodan-sha, Michiko Kinoshita, an Osaka girl, fell in a dead faint when a snake popped out.

After her election, a special picture was taken of Michiko, and it adorned the cover of the Fujin Club, a popular woman's magazine. She was promised the original, and a frame for it.

When the parcel came, she thought it looked a bit small, but was too eager to open it to suspect anything. A defeated rival is blamed, but the police confess they have little hope of finding who posted the snake.

Many local residents probably like to exaggerate when writing home about such things as typhoons, but the resident who sent the following vivid account of a typhoon which was supposed to have occurred in the Colony last June, perhaps did not expect it to appear in the paper circulation in his home town.

"We had a typhoon last week," he writes, "it lasted about six hours and was accompanied by a severe thunder storm. There was actually continuous lightning which lit up the whole place. The wind was travelling at a speed of 200 mph and lifted all the sampans out of Shaukiwan. They landed on the main road. Two coolies were killed by rocks falling down the hills on to their heads."

"Being on top of a hill, we were above the storm, eight inches of rain falling in an hour. The typhoon drains are still full of water and roaring like waterfalls. "You've seen a tropical storm on the pictures? Well, I thought they were exaggerated. They're not. The whole place shook. We wondered what was going to come down next."

"The cookhouse roof weighing 1½ tons, and solid concrete, was blown bodily off, and being on the hill, we felt the wind a bit. I shouldn't have liked to be in it, as the landladies were falling everywhere. We're expecting another in three days. Everywhere is barred and bolted and iron rations have been issued."

for the
Lady-in-waiting —

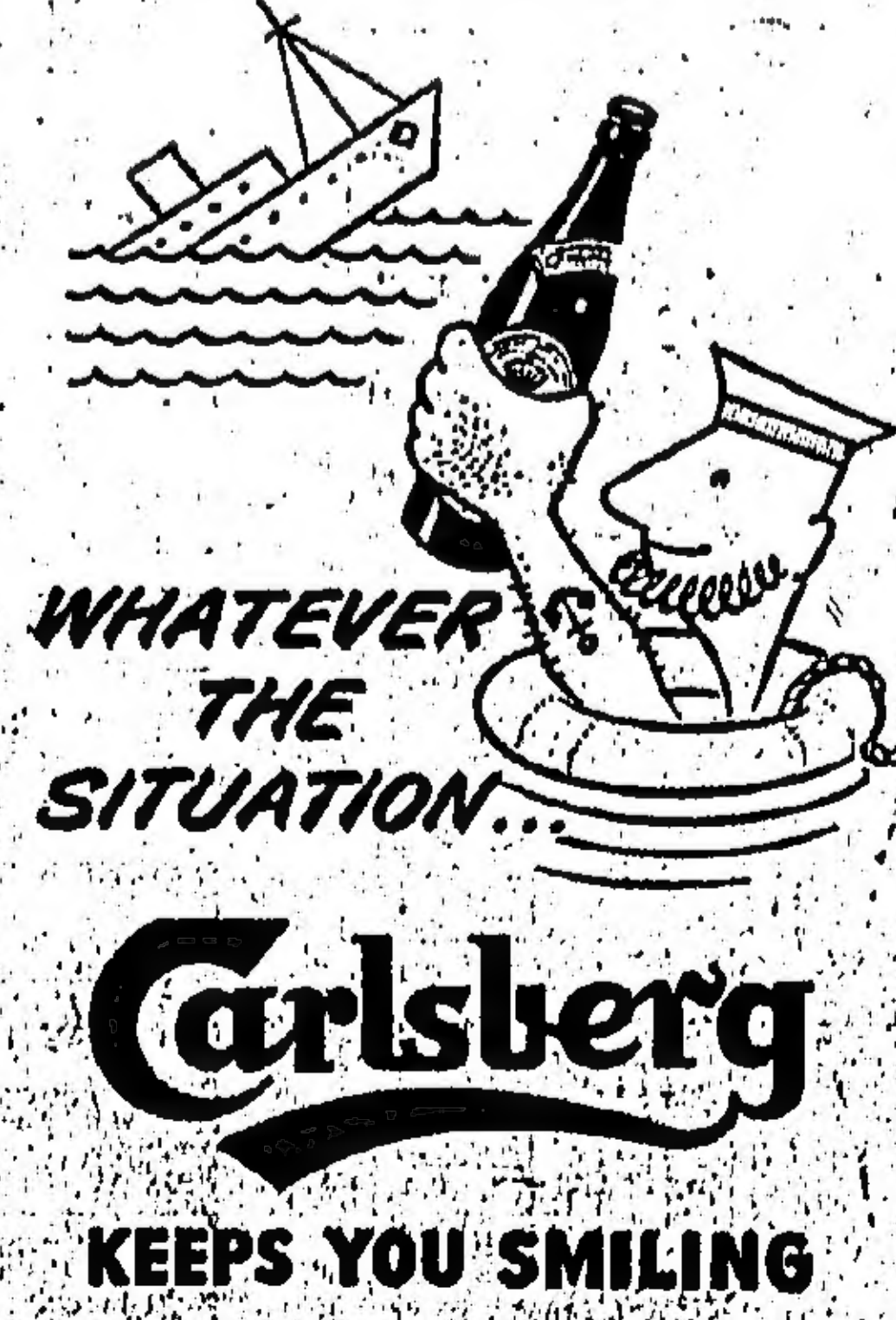
latest styles and colours in
Maternity Wear!!

casual and cocktail ensembles
— and another shipment of
those sleek, black slax:—

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